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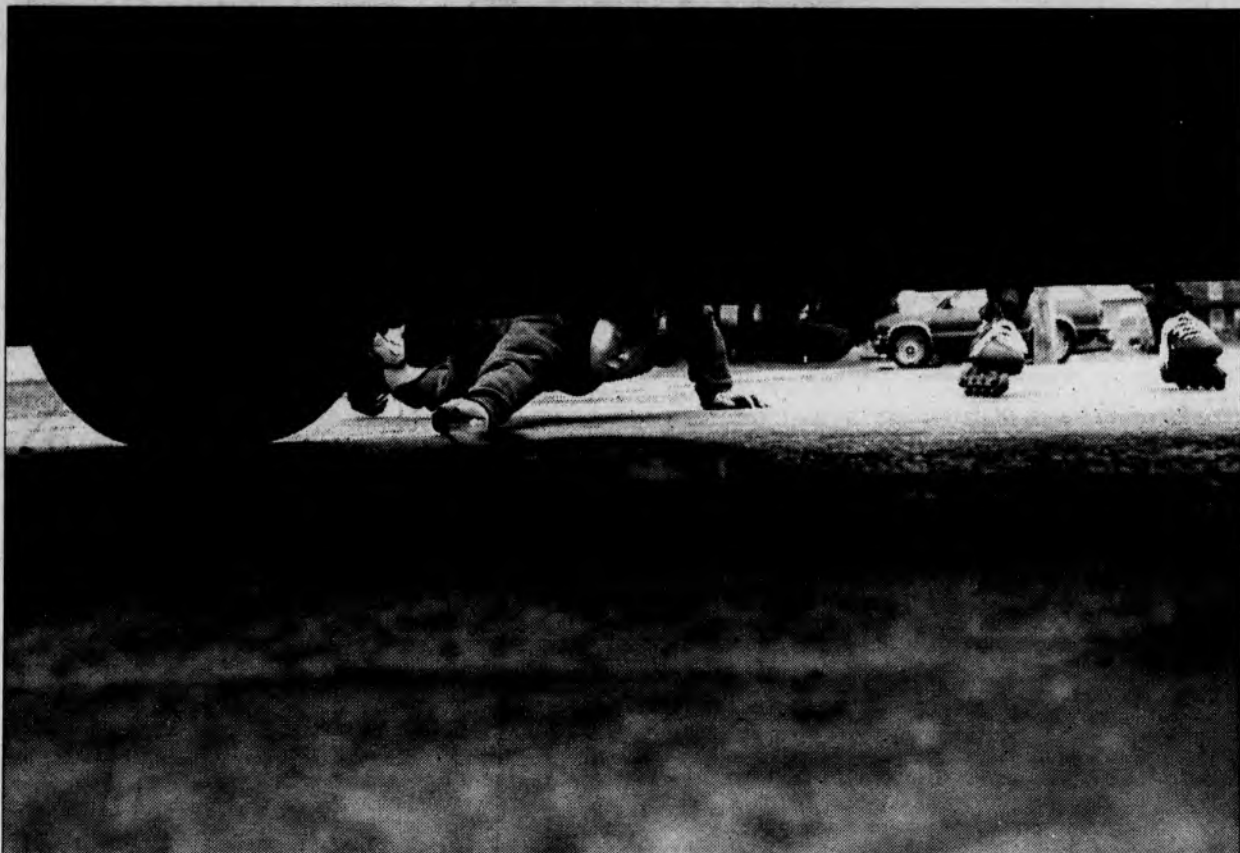
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Eyes on The Puck



Six-year-old Cody Donald (left) fishes a puck from under a car that he and his seven-year-old brother, Casey, were using as one of their goals during a street roller hockey game on South Enterprise

Street Tuesday afternoon. "We're seeing who can get up to 10 first," Casey said. "[Casey] is up by three," Cody said.

The BG News/Ross Weitzner

Eighties dance party will help humane society

Genell Pavellich
The BG News

The 1980s are back -- at least for one night.

While many students enjoy going to Uptown on Monday nights to relive those good old days and the songs that went with them, they will have an opportunity to enjoy them on campus with the "Ultimate 80's Bash."

The dance, sponsored by WFAL, McDonald West and Subway, is a charity event to raise money for the Wood County Humane Society. It will take place tonight from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Student Services forum.

Cris Glenn, sound system director for WFAL, said he would encourage students to come to the event.

"This is the biggest coming together of Bowling Green organizations, both on campus and in the city, in a long time and it should be a lot of fun," he said. "It is a big dance for a cool cause, and I hope to get as many people to come as possible."

Glenn said he expects around 200 people to attend the event.

Niki Gerber, McDonald West resident adviser, said this dance will bring many people together on campus.

"This dance is basically to unite Bowling Green for a common cause," she said. "It is a way to meet people from all across campus and win prizes."

During the evening, people with the Wood County Humane Society will be on the second floor of the building with pamphlets and information on the organization. They will also have a few animals for students to play with and possibly adopt.

There is no admission charge for the dance, but donations will be accepted. The event is open to the public. There will also be two raffles during the night with about 125 prizes to give away and free food provided by Subway.

Everyone who attends will receive a raffle ticket with prizes such as CD's and tapes.

"We are going to give away one prize between every song for the free raffle throughout the night," Glenn said.

There will also be a \$1 raffle with larger prizes. Cedar Point tickets, Laser Tag tickets and gift certificates from various businesses will be given away later in the evening.

Glenn said the event will not just be the music, but there will also be a custom-made light show.

"This is really a show -- not just like listening to the radio," he said. "We will have three or four deejays that will be entertaining for the evening, and they will be going out into the crowd to get people involved."

He also said they will take student requests and he believes they have possibly every Top 40 hit 80's song.

If weather permits, some of the sliding doors in the forum will be opened so the dance can extend outside and people can spread out, Glenn said.

Gerber said this is such a significant event because there is no cost to anyone and all of the money raised will benefit the Humane Society.

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University may miss deadline

Jay Young
The BG News

Today is the deadline Apple has set for the University to accept a proposal in which the University would lease 2,800 Macintosh and 550 personal computers for \$3.6 million annually.

Fiber optic cables would be installed to connect all of the buildings on campus for about \$2 million.

The proposal, not on the agenda for today's Board of

Trustees meeting, is being sought by other schools.

"Once that deadline passes, there are other schools that are probably positioning themselves right now to grab those resources," said Tom Guarente, higher education account manager at Apple.

Undergraduate Student Government representative Randy Stewart addressed the Faculty Senate Budget Committee on Thursday in support of the

proposal.

"If you were to go down to one of the labs, I'm sure there is not a person you can ask in there that would disagree with this plan," he said.

The cost of leasing the computers would be about the same as the annual increase in the entire University educational budget. Such increases are the source of funds for growth in salary for faculty and staff.

"I realize that salary increases

are very important to the faculty; however, we are at a very pivotal juncture at this University," Stewart said. "Patch work replacement of computing facilities on campus is definitely not a cost-effective method, nor is it an intelligent decision."

Dorothy Behling, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate, said she does not think faculty would agree to a salary cut to make

Taco Bell tolls for night owls

Students run for the border with everything not nailed down



Jim Vickers
The BG News

Standing at the midpoint between campus and downtown Bowling Green, Taco Bell serves as a beacon to late-night travelers making their way back from the bars.

It is one of the only fast food locations in Bowling Green to keep its doors open until the early hours of the morning, a practice that, according to store manager Kate Schmidt, provides special challenges in a college town.

"If you look around at our restaurant, you'll see that it looks a little bare," Schmidt said. "I can't hang stickers on the windows, put out wet floor signs or counter cards because anything that is not attached ends up stolen. People have even climbed to the roof and taken the flags."

Schmidt said before the store had even opened it had been the

target of vandalism.

"I remember a story about when this store was first being built," Schmidt said. "They dropped off some rolls of turf on Friday to use the following week. By Monday morning they had disappeared."

Schmidt said that these types of incidents are not uncommon at a restaurant which caters to the "late-night" crowd. The restaurant keeps its doors open until 2:00 a.m. on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 3:00 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and 3:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. She said these types of hours draw a majority of student customers.

"Dealing with students is challenging, but I think it works pretty well for as small as the town is," Schmidt said. "I think the relationship between the community and the students is a pretty good one. The ugliness comes from the party aspect of it."

Schmidt said dealing with customers who come into the restaur-

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Taco Bell manager Kate Schmidt greets a customer at lunchtime at the Bowling Green location on East Wooster Street. "Dealing with students is challenging, but I think it works pretty well for as small as the town is," Schmidt said.

The BG News/Kelly Rige

BGSU home page opens

Lindsay Krout
The BG News

University students will be able to find more information about their school on the World Wide Web. A new home page for the University will be implemented today.

The home page is an improvement on the old one, said Deb McLaughlin, See WEB, page three.



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University Professor Patricia King received two national awards for her teaching efforts.

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E.A.R. to the Ground ...

Now that spring break is over, we here at E.A.R. Central have one question for the huddled masses out there. Have you ever seen a week go by so quick? This Monday seemed to be twice as long as the whole spring break.

It's back to the grindstone for University students. And not only do we have to start working again, but we have the wonderful weather to deal with. E.A.R. Central wants the warm weather back -- no more snow and no more weather under 60 degrees.

"It looks like the 60s here," one middle-aged faculty member remarked at the rally against the Contract With America. While we weren't around during the 60s, it was nice to see students coming out and getting involved again. Our compliments go to the people who attended functions supporting or opposing the Contract. It's nice to see our generation prove it has the ability to feel strongly about the future.

Coming soon, the Kato Channel! All Kato all the time! Yes, America has fallen in love with that legendary free-loader/murder witness Brian "Kato" Kaelin. The exposure has been so great that there are film producers actually willing to hire him for their productions (but don't expect to see him playing an English aristocrat anytime soon).

On a related note, "Entertainment Tonight" recently announced that a Kato fan club had sprung up. They then went on to announce the individual who founded it lived in Toledo. Makes you proud to live in Northwest Ohio, doesn't it?

Our thanks to Buddy Powers and the University hockey team for a great and memorable season. From the beginning of the season to the end, the hockey team gave us fast, exciting, nail-biting hockey. While they didn't quite go all the way, it was an incredible ride while it lasted.

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Hunkering down with Mitch

Readers' note: This week's column does not have any point. If you're looking for words of wisdom or nuggets of knowledge, there are none to be had. If you want a deeper meaning to your life, turn elsewhere.

The car smelled. We were beat. We've been on the road for over 10 hours. And our traveling companion, Tony, had gas worse than a Japanese subway.

Former Spring Break comrades were becoming enemies from the onslaught of gas. And Tony thought the whole thing was funny.

"Tony, stop your ass!"
"Hee, hee, hee." "I'm serious." It was getting ugly.

So we decided to stop off somewhere in the middle of Tennessee at an Arby's for some of us to get some eats and Tony to go find a bidet for his problem.

Midway through our Deluxe Roast Beef, we were approached by an elderly vagrant, smelling strongly of Jack and calling himself "Mitch."

"You guys a'goin north?" Mitch inquired hopefully.

"Uhh..."
"Are you a'headin back 'ome? A'cause I been a'walkin fo seben days and seben nights, alls the way from Florida. I's on a mission."

"Uhh..." we looked at each other, none of us wanting to deny this old guy.

"I bet the only thing they fed you in the desert was whiskey, eh, Mitch?" I offered, trying to



JOE PEIFFER

break the tension. "We'll see if we can make room for you."

My other travel companions were none too keen about a'gibbin' ol' Mitch a ride.

"We can sit him next to Tony," I said. "It'll deaden the smell."

"Cool."
So we went outside, got in the car and told Mitch the good news ...

"Come on in, Mitch, we've got plenty of room."

And Tony the bad news ...

"Move over Tone, we've got company."

Mitch was ecstatic.

"Gawd bless y'all. Y'all's a bunch of saints."

Tony was less than ecstatic.

"No way, man, my brother was almost shot by a hitchhiker!" Tony exclaimed.

"Pipe down, hotfoot," I said. "Paybacks suck like the Contract, Tony. Read about it in yesterday's edition."

Mitch hunkered down next to Tony; Tony hunkered down real close to the side of the mini-van and we were off.

"Where are we taking you, Mitch?"

"A'guys, I's gots a joke fo' ya's."

"Okay."

"Dere wuz dis chic and she's a pissin' on a bush, down South," Mitch said, his eyes flashing wildly.

"Uh-huh."

"Ya knows why?"

"Tell us, Mitch," I said. "Be-guile us with your wit."

"A'cause it's bone dry in Texas," Mitch said as he began guffawing at his own hilarity.

"Uh-huh."

"A'get it, it's bone dry in Texas!" Mitch cried, setting off a new round of lonely laughter.

"Yeah, yeah, that's funny, Mitch," I said, getting scared.

"Ha-ha, ha-ha."

"A'bone dry," he said.

"A'bone dry," I repeated.

"Hey, Mitch, where are we taking you?"

"Bowling Green," he replied matter-of-factly.

"Oh no, you don't," I whispered under my breath.

"Bowling Green, Kentucky," he said. "She'll be comin' round da mountain en she come, she'll be comin' round da mountain, she'll be comin' round da moun-

tain, she'll be comin' round da mountain en she come."

It got dead silent. No one knew what he might do next. I figured what the hell.

"She'll be riding six white horses when she comes, she'll be riding six white horses when she comes..." I chimed in.

After we finished our Mitch-induced sing-along, I felt it was time to get to know Mitch -- as a person.

"Hey, Mitch, what do you do for a living up there in Kentucky?"

"My brother-in-law a'raises cocks for a'cock fightin'," Mitch said.

"Uh, mine, too," I said, trying to be agreeable. "Ever spent any time in the slammer?"

"Et me a gib ya a bit a advice," he said, his voice a-slurrin'. "Ya wouldn't lub it. Ya wouldn't like it. Ya damn, tootin' better stay out."

You're a wise man, Mitch. A very wise man.

I decided it would be best if we confined our conversation to lyrical verse for the rest of the trip.

"We'll all go down to see her when she comes..."

Joe Peiffer is the Friday columnist for The News. If you want to see where he spent his time this week instead of this column, look for his Spring Break story in today's Weekend Reality. He wants everyone to know that Mitch got home safely to his home in Bowling Green ... Kentucky. He swears on his life that this story is true.

How the Budget Will Be Balanced...

WITH AN AMENDMENT:



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Campus Corner

University Symphonic Band will perform in Ohio communities

The University Symphonic Band will perform in six Ohio communities during its annual spring tour April 3-5.

Directed by Bruce Moss, the Symphonic Band is one of seven in the University's College of Musical Arts. Its members are among the finest wind and percussion performers at the University. Most band members are music majors, although any player who meets the band's high standards of performance may be accepted.

Moss, who is in his first year as director of bands at the University, has previously taught at Elmhurst, the University of Illinois, The Ohio State University and VanderCook College of Music.

For 11 years, Moss was chairman of the Music Department and director of bands at the York Community High School in Elmhurst, Ill.

During the spring tour, the University's Symphonic Band will give concerts for school children as well as performances for the public.

ACROSS THE STATE

Four teens arrested in crime spree

COLUMBUS -- Three men and a teen-ager went on a four-hour shooting, robbery and kidnapping spree before they abandoned their car during a police chase and were caught, police said.

The four, from Mansfield, allegedly first robbed a man at gunpoint Tuesday afternoon.

They also are accused of shooting a 16-year-old boy in the arm, kidnapping a second 16-year-old boy who was later beaten and shot in the legs; and robbing a 22-year-old woman.

Two assault squad detectives saw the car the men were in at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and began following it. The suspects abandoned the car, which had been stolen Sunday in Cleveland, and were caught, police said.

Yolissee Phillips, 25; Franklin

Bonham, 18; Van Stewart, 18; and his brother Stanley, 17, are charged with 18 counts of felonious assault, aggravated robbery, kidnapping and receiving stolen property.

Police did not release the names of the victims.

The 16-year-old who was shot in the arm was in fair condition on Wednesday at Children's Hospital. The boy who was shot in the legs was treated at Mount Carmel East Hospital.

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associate director of public relations.

"This home page has better graphics and the content is more comprehensive," McLaughlin said.

Although students will be able to access the home page, not all the information will be available on Friday.

Keith Instone, research associate for the Computer Science Department, said the whole idea is for the page to evolve.

"There is a special icon that will indicate the page is 'under

construction,' but information will continue to be added," he said.

Instone worked with public relations to improve the look of the home page. They added more graphics and used the school colors throughout the files.

One college that will have a page available on Friday is the College of Technology. Its home page was created by graduate student Kelli Kling.

"Right now you will be able to find information about the faculty, graduate and undergraduate classes," Kling said. "My goal is to have a sort of on-line class cat-

alog so people can look up information about requirements, the programs and what to expect."

The University is not the only college that has information on the Internet. More and more colleges are advertising on the World Wide Web.

The home page was implemented by a task force that was organized for the creation of the new home page. It consists of 15 people representing several organizations on campus.

The task force usually meets once a month and also discusses ideas by e-mail.

THEY SAID IT

"For the past three years I've had a chance to reflect on my life and to develop my mind and I will continue my journey to making myself a better person so I can help others."

-Mike Tyson during his first public speech

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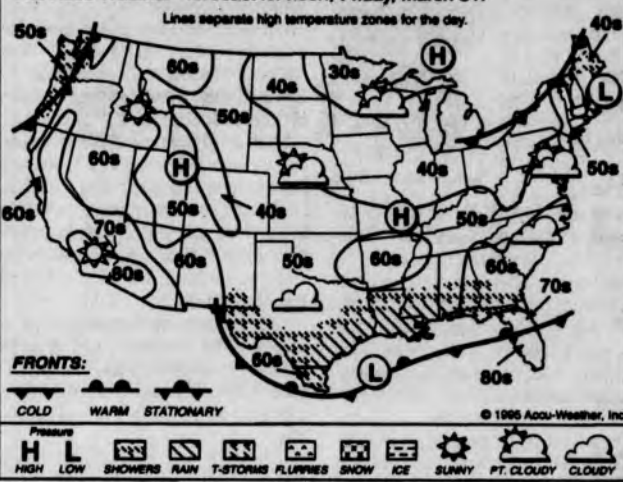
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UAA endorses insurance plan for graduates

Amy Johnson
The BG News

Students who graduate from the University may be temporarily without health insurance because their coverage under their parents' plans may be dropped as they step into the real world.

The step from graduating to getting a full-time job with benefits may be a long period of time without health insurance coverage.

Many employers want their employees' children off the company's policy upon graduation.

However, there are affordable health insurance plans available for college graduates and for people between jobs. The University Alumni Association endorses one such plan -- the Tempo Care insurance plan.

The Tempo Care plan is available for students graduating and are dropped from their parent's insurance, said Amy Cole, associate director of Alumni Affairs.

"This is a 'blanket' coverage for the graduates," Cole said. "The pensions are very low compared to other plans and the cost is very reasonable."

The program does very well because a lot of companies do cut benefits such as health insurance

when they need to downsize and diminish costs, Cole said.

"The approval is not automatic," Cole said. "One has to be approved through the insurance company, and it won't cover pre-existing conditions."

Any University graduate is eligible to apply for the insurance plan. The plan is used by alumni when they are between jobs, but the key users are graduating seniors, Cole said.

Other insurance plans are also available for graduates. The Alumni Benefits Corporation in Bryn Mawr, Penn., offers a short term medical plan.

The short-term medical plan can be used as a bridge from the time when one graduates and is dropped from the parents' plan to their first job which offers benefits, said Robert A. Gungelman, vice president for the Alumni Benefits Corp.

"The short-term medical plan is only \$50 a month and is a \$2 million medical plan," Gungelman said. "The amount of coverage for the price is very affordable."

Cole and Gungelman both said as soon as graduates know they are going to be dropped from their parents' health insurance, they should get information concerning their own insurance plans.

University students can call the Alumni Association at 372-2701 for more information or the Alumni Benefits Corp. at 1-800-296-6565.



Tightly Bound



Sophomore art major Ashley Lawson weaves colored yarn, creating a snake-like pattern on a tapestry. "Weaving is very time-consuming," she said. "I like it, but sometimes it's tedious." Advanced

weaving is just one of the art courses students interested in flexing their artistic abilities can pursue.

The BG News/Beth Matthea

USG members to lobby in D.C.

Jim Barker
The BG News

Two members of Undergraduate Student Government were recently elected to the newly formed National Student Association, a lobbying organization

for students of higher education.

The organization was founded at a conference of the National Association of Students for Higher Education March 24 and 25 in Washington, D.C. Members for NSA's board of directors were elected there, as well. The University will be represented by USG President Jen Mathe and USG faculty liaison Marc Ross.

Mathe will serve as a public relations and communications officer, and Ross will serve as director of legislative affairs. Mathe said the group is in need of funding in order for it to become an effective lobbying force for students.

"What we hope for out of NSA is a non-partisan lobbying group

looking out for the interests of students," Mathe said.

"Right now, [NSA] has a total budget of zero. We'll be asking for funds from the various student organizations on campus to sort of get this thing off the ground," she added.

Mathe also said she has begun preparing for her role in the new organization.

"Basically, I'm going to be in charge of the physical details. I've got Randy [Stewart, USG technology liaison] ready to help us out and get us onto the World Wide Web," Mathe said.

Ross likened his role to that of a student messenger communicating between NSA and the U.S. Congress.

"I will keep abreast of all the happenings in Congress, and then I will inform NSA as to those happenings," Ross said. "Also, I will be the spokesperson for the group and give Congress our reactions to their legislation."

Ross said he and Mathe were selected on the basis of short talks they gave in front of representatives from the other schools.

"We were there for a while in the morning with representatives from about 25 other schools. Each of us took turns speaking for a couple of minutes, and then we held the elections," Ross said.

Advertisement / Business Spotlight

Cycle Werks: offering a large selection of bikes backed by an expert sales and service staff



Cycle Werks has the largest selection of bikes and accessories in the area.

By Lisa Brewer

With their walls lined with a myriad of mountain and racing bikes, Cycle Werks, 248 1/2 South Main St. in downtown BG, can easily boast that they have the largest selection in Northwest Ohio.

"We stock a complete line of bicycles from Cannondale, Gary Fisher, Specialized and Trek. Our accessory lines include Avocet, Answer Products, Blackburn, Cateye, Girvin, Giro, Oakley, Park, Profile, Rhode Gear, Rock Shox and many more," said Scott Main, store manager.

Besides having a stocked selection of biking accessories and gear, they also have a qualified repair and service department staffed by friendly, knowledgeable mechanics.

"Our staff is unparalleled for their product awareness, me-

chanical abilities, technical information and riding know-how," Main said. "Our employees know cycling because they ride. Cycle Werks' employees range from being successful road racers to competitive triathletes."

Many of Cycle Werks employees are University students, such as Brad White who has taught mountain bike instructing at a sports camp in New York state.

Main and store owner Dave Pickering said although they cater to everyone, college students make up a substantial portion of their market. In fact, Cycle Werks was started in 1981 while Pickering was a University student. Working out of the basement of his parent's home, Pickering founded Cycle Werks as a means of sponsoring his racing habit. As his business prospered Dave's racing waned and in 1983 he moved into Cycle

Werks' first BG location. Since then, the store has moved to its third location on South Main, every time expanding to fit the business' growing success.

Cycle Werks stresses people getting into the sport and taking them from cycling as a basic form of transportation to as hard core as they want to get.

If this isn't enough, to get students into the store, stop by to visit Bucky. Bucky, a black and gray tiger striped cat, is Cycle Werks store mascot.

"Bucky sits in the front window where it's warm. We even have customers who bring in cat treats for her," said Bucky's owner, Main.

Cycle Werks is open Monday through Saturday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Conference focuses on misconceptions of black Americans

Michael Zawacki
The BG News

African-American women need to be perceived by society as intellectuals instead of only nurturers, concluded the participants at a Wednesday teleconference involving 102 institutions, including the University.

Chanel Jackson, teleconference coordinator, said a record number of students, faculty and staff -- about 85 -- were present for "Sisterhood in the Academy: Today's Reality, Tomorrow's Promise" in 113 Olscamp Hall.

Jackson said she believes the conference was a success but was disappointed they could not phone or fax any questions in because of the large number of people elsewhere trying to get through.

Sterling Johnson Jr., a graduate student in the Department of Economics and a teleconference participant, said the program was both dynamic and informative.

"Issues were discussed relative to African-American women and me," he said. "[The teleconference] is an increased effort to promote African-American and ethnic people in academic roles at universities."

Renee Hampton, a master's student in college student personnel, said she found the conference very enlightening.

"It was nice to see intellectual sisters commenting on the bonds that need to be made between sisters on campus," she said.

The diversity among the participants accentuated the effectiveness of the teleconference, Hampton said.

"We need to support each other and go beyond any petty differences as we become intellectuals," she said. "We need to recognize that we need to start developing mentor relationships to school black females on how to get where they want to go in academia."

The need to increase the amount of mentor relationships was the most important realization to result from the teleconference, Jackson said.

"We need to build coalitions among not only black women, but among women in the community, different academic departments and other universities," she said.

Jackson said mentor relationships will be the topic of a follow-up conference not yet scheduled.

Another topic discussed at the teleconference was the black male crisis. In this issue black women, perceived to be a matriarchal superwomen responsible for both domestic and professional success, believe they are accountable for the success of the black male.

"Many black women are beginning to realize that they do not want to take on the responsibility of the black male and, at the same time, compromise themselves," Jackson said.

Many of the African-American leaders have not focused their efforts to make the African-American male become prepared for the next century, Johnson said.

African-American males return to school so they can learn to access information through computer resources, to understand their place in a global world and become adaptable and bilingual in order to compete and interact with different ethnic groups around the world, he said.

"We are not prepared to take over for the baby boomers after they retire due to a lack of qualification," Johnson said. "Our leaders have not addressed the issue that the economy is changing from factory based to information based, and the lack of training will lead to our demise -- economically and politically and then trickle down socially." Jackson said those in the University community who missed the conference and would like to view it can watch a video tape of it currently on reserve at Jerome Library.

Professor receives honors

Conferences reward King for student affairs work

Heather Cvengros
The BG News

Patricia King, professor and chairwoman of the Department of Higher Education and Student Affairs, traveled from coast to coast this month to receive two national awards.

King was awarded the 1995 Senior Scholar Recognition at the American College Personnel Association Conference on March 22 in Boston and the 1995 Robert Shaffer Award at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Conference on March 25 in San Diego.

King said receiving awards for teaching and research is what made this an incredible experience.

"It is quite an honor to me," King said. "It is the first time I've received an award at the national level, and it is really incredible that I would be selected for both in the same year."

ACPA's membership includes both researchers and faculty members in the student affairs field. Membership is limited to 12 professionals nationwide who are appointed for a six-year term. Members work on selected projects of the association and make annual presentations at the national convention.

"It is not simply a recognition," King said. "It provides me an opportunity to advance my profession by working with other senior scholars."

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Patricia King
chairwoman of higher education department

dean of the College of Education and Allied Professions.

"It was special to have the dean as part of the celebration," King said.

King said she had the opportunity to present a three-minute thank you speech, which was very emotional.

"Each award meant a great deal to each recipient," King said. "It was hard [in three minutes] to thank everyone who made it all worthwhile."

King said the individual recognition is important, but the reflection of the quality of faculty and students in the whole program is also important.

King has contributed to the University and public with major research in the area of reflective judgement among college students.

Developing Reflective Judgment: Understanding and Promoting Intellectual Growth and Critical Thinking in Adolescents and Adults, was recently published.

lished and is the result of more than 15 years of research. The book, co-authored by Dr. Karen Strohm Kitchner, faculty member at the University of Denver, is widely viewed as a landmark contribution to the study of intellectual and moral development of adults.

King and Kitchner's research has resulted in a number of articles in professional journals and was featured in a 1987 issue of *Time* magazine.

King also has authored or co-authored numerous articles for prestigious journals, as well as book chapters and other professional publications. She has been a guest editor for the *Journal of Liberal Education*, and has served on the editorial boards of the *Review of Higher Education* and the *Journal of Adult Development*.

In addition, she has just completed a two-year term as president of the Association of Moral Education, a prestigious group of internationally-respected researchers and educators.

King has been a faculty member in the College of Education and Allied Professions since 1982. She received the Faculty Research Award in 1985 and again in 1990. Last fall, she received the University's Faculty Scholarship Award.

Rally provides heated debate

Differing views of Contract cause mounting tensions on both sides

Lee Buse
The BG News

When the Coalition Against the Contract and the Students For CHANGE met to present their views of the Contract with America Wednesday night, the discussion that was planned turned out to be a shouting match.

At one point, one member of the coalition even ridiculed Greg Franke of WFOB radio station, one of the moderators, for trying to clarify a comment from a member of the audience.

Despite moments of laughter and clapping after some of the panel members' comments, each side tried to state its case.

"The purpose here is not to insult each other, but to present both sides of the story," said Todd Kleismit, a panel member and First Ward city councilman.

Kleismit began by presenting his view of what the Contract is about.

"The Contract is a declaration of war against the irresponsible ways of government that has led us toward destruction," he

"We spend every day balancing our own budgets, is it too much to ask the government to do the same? I don't think so."

Todd Kleismit
member of Students for CHANGE

said. "It was produced from what the American citizens said they wanted."

One of the major topics of fervor was the reduction of the deficit.

"We spend every day balancing our own budgets, is it too much to ask the government to do the same? I don't think so," Kleismit said.

Jason Sonenshein, treasurer of the College Democrats, responded. He volunteered to sit on the panel as one opposed to the Contract after no one from the Coalition Against the

Contract would serve on the panel. from Students for CHANGE, disagreed.

"The proposal discourages teen pregnancy and encourages adoption," Dicken said.

Kleismit said not all benefits are taken away from teens with children.

"They still receive food stamps and medical aid," he said.

One of the major points repeated throughout the evening was the Contract is made up of many different bills, not just one.

"The best thing about the Contract is that it puts proposals on the table for debate, and that's how problems get solved," said Edward Hainrihar Jr., one panel member and a Student For CHANGE.

"The deficit reduction program won't take effect until 2002. Most representatives and senators will be out of office and won't have to take responsibility," he said.

Sonenshein also commented on the disadvantages of the proposed welfare reforms, which affect teens with children.

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A Warm Welcome for All!

BG hosts conference for biology students

Jim Barker
The BG News

Bowling Green State University will play host to the 15th annual Midwest Ecology and Evolution Conference, a seminar where Biology majors can brush up on their public speaking skills and learn from professionals in their field.

The conference will take place from Friday, March 31 through

April 2 and include a speech, "The Evolution of Desire," by Dr. David Buss from the University of Michigan.

Kelly Fletcher, a graduate student in the Biology department, attended the last two conferences at Purdue University and Northern Illinois University. Fletcher said the conference is a valuable experience for those who choose to attend.

"I enjoyed it very much. They [

the conferences] have a very informal atmosphere. Many of us present posters on the results of our research projects and then give talks on them," Fletcher said.

Biology major Gina LaLiberty said the conference provides students with the chance to practice their presentation techniques in front of a friendly crowd.

BGSU to host rifle meet

Amy Johnson
The BG News

A University rifles organization will test its skills against groups from all over the country this weekend at the 25th annual Bowling Green Invitational Drill Meet.

The Pershing Rifles Company I-1, a University campus group affiliated with the Army ROTC, is sponsoring the meet Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

The meet is known as one of the most challenging drill competitions in the nation and has drawn teams from states such as Colorado, Louisiana and Florida.

Different teams compete in categories like a color guard competition and individual, squad and platoon competitions. These are fundamentals for

military drills, said Lainie Hefner, member of the Pershing Rifles and a sophomore broadcast journalism major.

"There are a total of nine teams competing against each other," Hefner said.

Even though some may not consider military drills an actual sport, the drills still take time and skill.

"It takes a lot of time and practice to prepare for the competition," Hefner said. "It's a skill and a talent more than a sport."

Her membership to the organization has taught Hefner a lot, she said.

"My involvement has taught me military drills and leadership skills that will help me in my future experiences," she said.

The drill meet will be judged by army personnel from Fort Knox, Ky.

Students display art

MFA/BFA Exhibitions offer many works

Lindsay Krout
The BG News

Graduate and undergraduate students will be able to show off their artistic ability starting April 7 for the MFA/BFA Exhibitions. One student who will display her work is Carol Reynolds.

Reynolds, a senior drawing major, will be exhibiting a series of graphite pencil drawings depicting domestic violence and rape awareness.

"I chose this because of experiences I have had with family and friends," Reynolds said. "I was touched because of it and wanted to speak out and show that it happens whether people know it or not."

Some of the pictures in Reynolds' series include a work titled "What Price for Love?" that shows the faces of people from infant to adult and "Life's Reality," which depicts a woman beaten to death in a coffin. The faces are inspired by friends who have dealt with domestic violence.

"I did not want to use actual faces of people I knew, so I used representations, such as the same age or sex," Reynolds said.

Reynolds has also participated in the Annual Undergraduate Show. Students from the School of Art compete to have their work exhibited in the show.

The BFA/MFA exhibit is a

requirement for students, who put the show together themselves.

"First-year graduate students are also invited to show one piece of their work as a preview," said Jacqueline S. Nathan, exhibition program administrator.

Davira S. Taragin from the Toledo Museum of Art will serve as the BFA Exhibitions Juror. She will be handing out several awards, including best of show.

The exhibition is divided into two parts from April 7-18 and April 21 and 22. They will take place in the Willard Wankelman Gallery and the Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

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rant after a night of drinking can prove to be very frustrating.

"A lot of times, drinking can cause emotions to run especially high," Schmidt said. "You can calm a situation much easier by being light about it than being intense about it."

Schmidt said despite the occasional fight in the parking lot or customers getting rowdy at the drive-thru window, there aren't many major problems. She believes the uniformed officers on duty during the weekends help keep the situation under control.

Although business can be extremely good, Schmidt said it can also change very quickly due to

student breaks, and as the person who orders the food, she has to keep an eye out for anything which may cause a sudden increase or drop in student business.

In an average week during the school year, the restaurant goes through nearly 4,500 taco shells and between 1,500 and 1,700 pounds of beef.

Late night munchie breaks aren't the only relationship students have with Taco Bell. According to Schmidt, nearly 70 percent of her employees are students. She said many times this can be a challenge in keeping a well-staffed, smooth-running

fast food restaurant.

Schmidt said students come up with a variety of excuses, but some have taken extreme lengths to convince her.

"One day a girl called me and told me she was going to be late because her car broke down," Schmidt said. "When I asked her where she was so one of the managers could pick her up, she said she was at a motel. She said her tires and windshield had been shot out and she was waiting at the motel for the police to show up and take a statement. She expected me to believe that."

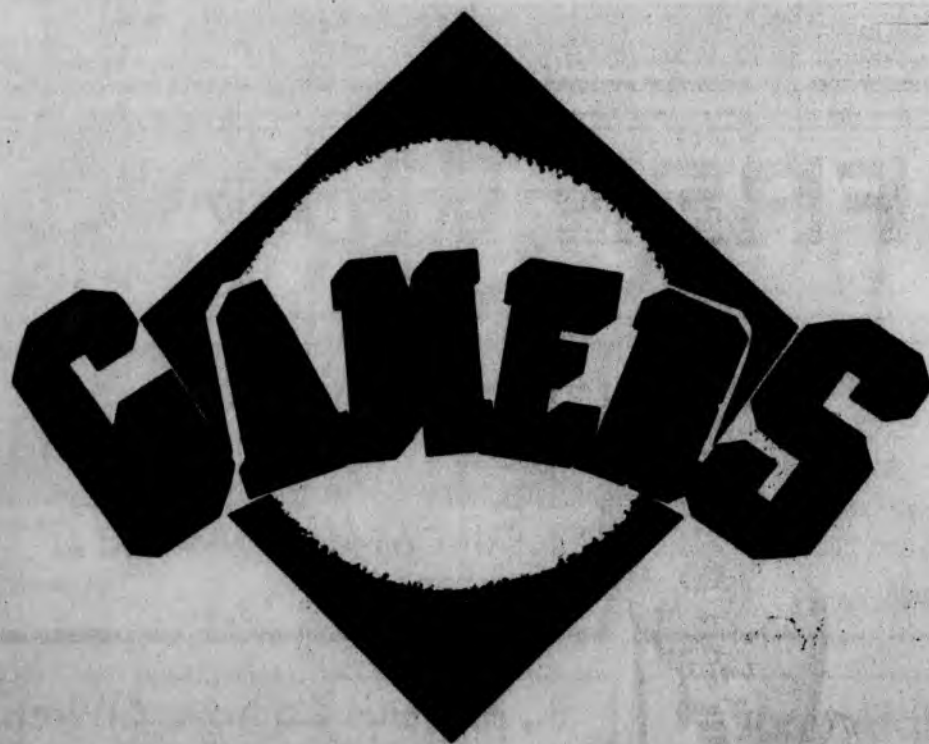
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Gamers: Appealing to a mellow crowd of people



By Ann Kinder

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Gamers offers diversity to its customers. Sunday night is Latino night. This tradition was begun by Omar Sadin, owner of Gamers. Another night that draws people to Gamers is Thursday.

According to Bev Hines, assistant manager, Thursday night is dimers night. Draft beer only costs a dime from 7-9 p.m.

"Dimers night draws out a lot

of college students," says Hines. "We also have karaoke on Thursdays."

University student Eric Fink, is a bouncer at Gamers, and agrees with Hines.

"Thursday nights are the best nights for students," Fink explained. "They can drink ten cent beers and just unwind."

Fink is one of the eight students that Gamers employs.

"The students that work here are a good crew," Hines said. "They are very dependable."

Besides karaoke, Fink enjoys the live music which Gamers hosts on the weekends. Most of the

bands appeal to both local residents and college students.

"There is a really mellow crowd at Gamers," said Fink. "There are just people that want to relax."

Hines agrees and says that they like people to come out and have a good time.

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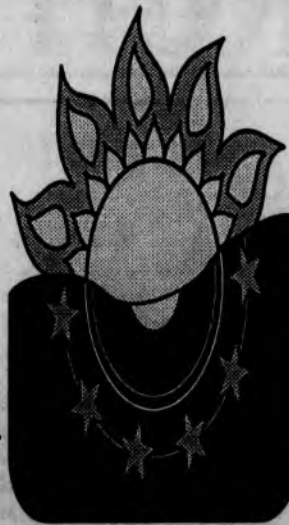
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Judge claims court erred

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A judge who dismissed a child rape case because a prosecution witness was 20 minutes late had other options, a fellow judge said.

Common Pleas Judge William Millard could have ordered a continuance, a recess or a mistrial, Judge Patrick McGrath said.

McGrath made the comments Wednesday as he ruled out a retrial in the case. He said the defendant could not be tried twice for the same offense.

The dismissal in September 1993 later was cited as one of the reasons Millard was suspended from the bench for six months by an Ohio Supreme Court disciplinary commission.

In a 27-page decision, McGrath criticized Millard and said the law was clear that he erred when he dismissed the case in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

"Clearly, the court was predisposed to dismiss this case," McGrath wrote about Millard. "Double jeopardy arises in a criminal case when a jury has been impaneled and sworn."

New proposal could mean loss of military jobs

By James Hannah
The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio - A move on Capitol Hill to streamline the way the military buys weapons left supporters of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base wondering about the plan's impact on the base.

Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, whose district includes Wright-Patterson, said Thursday he could not tell whether the proposal might mean job losses or gains.

"We don't know enough about it because there are not a lot of details," Hall said. "It could hurt us because it would cut back on acquisitions, and what could happen is it could be spread out to a lot of bases around the country."

Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee, proposed the legislation that would merge the Army, Navy and Air Force's maintenance and procurement systems into a single agency. Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., has introduced a similar bill in the Senate.

Hall said decisions about military spending should be made by the Pentagon and congressional defense committees, not the budget committee.

"Let the experts decide," he said.

The bill could affect the Air Force Materiel Command, which

is based at Wright-Patterson.

Ron Frye, spokesman for the command, said it was too soon to speculate on how the command might be affected by the legislation.

Don Kasle, chairman of a local task force formed to lobby for Wright-Patterson as the military reduces its forces, agreed.

"Anytime you have consolidation, you have both risks and opportunities," Kasle said. "But it's way too soon for me to make any judgment."

The materiel command is the Air Force unit responsible for cradle-to-grave management of aircraft, missiles and other weapons systems.

It manages development, research, acquisition, testing, supply and evaluation.

With 26,000 soldiers and civilians, Wright-Patterson is the largest single-site employer in Ohio. About 17,000 people work at the materiel command.

The Pentagon's acquisitions work force, now at 425,000, will be cut by 14 percent in the next five years. Kasich's committee has approved a budget that would cut an additional 10 percent.

The proposal also seeks new penalties for managers and contractors that fail to meet budgets and deadlines, and bonuses for those that bring in weapons system on time and under budget.

Twenty years later, killer awaits parole

The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ohio - Twenty years ago Thursday, 11 family members - including eight children - were shot to death by a relative as they gathered for Easter dinner.

The man convicted in the slayings, James U. Ruppert, awaits his first parole hearing in June from two consecutive life sentences. The hearing - required by state law - will be at the Trumbull Correctional Institution near Youngstown, where he is confined.

John Holcomb, Butler County's prosecutor then and now, said Thursday he will fight any effort to have Ruppert released from prison.

"He should never get out," Holcomb said.

Ruppert refused to be interviewed by any reporters, prison spokesman Vernon Brown said Thursday.

Ruppert, now 60, was single and lived at home in Hamilton with his mother, Charity Ruppert, one of the victims.

Ruppert's brother, Leonard Ruppert, and wife, Alma, had just brought their eight children to the house for Easter dinner on March 30, 1975.

James Ruppert walked into the kitchen and began firing with three revolvers, pausing to reload as he walked around the house. He stayed in the house with the bodies for three hours before calling police, prosecutors said.

"He kept firing until he had wiped them off the face of the earth," said Holcomb, who spent several hours at the scene that night. "It was truly a bloodbath."

Police found the slain children wearing their Easter suits and surrounded by Easter candy and eggs that had fallen on the floor around them.

"There was blood all over everything," said Richard Carpenter, an investigator. "I'd never seen anything like it, and I hope I never do again."

Seven years and two trials later, Ruppert was convicted of two counts of aggravated murder.

der. He was found to be insane in the remaining slayings.

"There isn't a day goes by that I don't think about them, about all those little children," said Alma Ruppert's mother, Edna Allgeier. "It's the most horrible thing that ever could have happened."

The children had been at her house to hunt Easter eggs before visiting the Ruppert home.

"I just pray to God for the strength to carry this cross," Mrs. Allgeier, 83, said. "He must have a reason to leave me here."

Alma and Leonard Ruppert also were killed, along with their children John, 4; Theresa, 9; David, 11; Ann, 12; Carol, 13; Tommy, 14; Michael, 16; and Leonard III, 17.

Psychiatrists later testified that Ruppert was insane at the time. His paranoia ran so deep that he even believed his brother was sabotaging his old Volkswagen, they said.

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Clinton to give up Haiti operation

Michelle Paul
The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -- "Operation Uphold Democracy" is ending in triumph for President Clinton, who arrives Friday to transfer responsibility for the U.S.-led mission to the United Nations.

But as Haiti gears up for June elections, the smaller U.N. force will have to deal with a new kind of insecurity resulting from political killings, a frightening crime wave and the unfinished business of economic recovery.

The new violence has raised doubts about whether the American intervention has produced the "secure and stable environment" that U.N. resolutions set as a precondition for the handover to the smaller U.N. force.

United States gives responsibility to UN forces

Politician Jean-Claude Roy, who saw his friend and fellow conservative assassinated last week, was highly skeptical. "A stable and secure environment?" he asked. "Sure, for the Americans. But not for us Haitians."

American troops landed Sept. 19 to oversee a deal by which the military regime agreed to step down peacefully and turn over power to President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, whom they had overthrown three years earlier.

Aristide returned Oct. 15 to begin re-establishing democracy, which will get a crucial test in June 4 legislative elections.

Clinton was to make an 11-hour visit to the island Friday to oversee the transfer of responsibility to 6,000 U.N. peacekeepers and 900 policemen. The force will still have 2,500 Americans down from a peak of 21,000 and will be led by U.S. Gen. Joseph Kinzer.

U.S. officials, while acknowledging that Haiti remains a deeply troubled country, said that Haiti has come a long way from the period last year when Haitians were fleeing by the thousands from the brutal military regime.

"Haiti today is a nation where people are building roads to get to market rather than boats to

escape terror," said deputy national security adviser Sandy Berger at a congressional hearing in Washington.

But while the Haitian army killing machine, blamed for up to 4,000 deaths during its brutal three-year reign, has been shut down, lawlessness continues.

This month has seen a surge of armed robberies, ambushes, muggings and burglaries along with three political killings and one botched attempt.

A pro-Aristide legislator and a driver for a grass-roots peasant organization that played a key role in the president's election were shot in early March.

This week, Aristide's most

scathing critic, Mireille Durocher Bertin, was gunned down just days after she announced the formation of an opposition party.

U.S. and Haitian officials arrested five people last week after learning details of an assassination plot targeting several people, including Mrs. Bertin, a lawyer. But on Tuesday, gunmen pumped bullets into her car as she was riding down a busy downtown street.

The brazen assassination was an affront to U.S. efforts to downplay the magnitude of spiraling crime, even as others, such as Bertin's friend Roy, scoff.

"The Americans continue to say that there is security, stability," said Sarah DeCose of Human Rights Watch-Americas. "That does not exist."

Search begins for cult leader

Laura King
The Associated Press

TOKYO -- Officers mounted a huge manhunt in a quiet neighborhood Thursday after a brazen daylight ambush on Japan's top police official and threats of new attacks if police continue investigating a doomsday cult.

The sect, called Aum Shinri Kyo or Supreme Truth, is the prime suspect in the March 20 nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subways that killed 10 people and sickened 5,500 others. It denies involvement, but police have seized a cache of chemicals and equipment for making nerve gas in raids at the sect's compounds.

The cult also denied involvement in the attack on National Police Agency head Takaji Kunimatsu, who was shot four times from behind by a masked assailant as he was leaving his Tokyo condominium for work Thursday morning. Kunimatsu was in serious condition after surgery in which he needed 21 pints of blood.

The shooting was a fresh shock to Japanese already reeling from the subway attack and marked another assault on a self-image of safety and security in a country where guns are banned.

"We can only say, 'It's scary, it's so scary,'" said author Kaoru Takamura. "I think this is very sad."

Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama called the shooting a contemptible act and ordered an all-out investigation. He also called for tighter security for top government officials.

Kunimatsu did not have a bodyguard with him at the time of the attack.

Blue-uniformed police combed the quiet neighborhood in eastern Tokyo where Kunimatsu lived for signs of his assailant, described as a thin middle-aged man in a black coat who wore a surgical face mask. He fled by bicycle.

Several people believed to be cult followers were seen at Kunimatsu's building on Wednesday, handing out leaflets criticizing police actions against the sect.

Transportation officials ordered special vigilance on buses, trains, planes and stations for suspicious objects or people. Subway officials have earmarked \$11.1 million for new security cameras at nearly 150 stations.

Rwandan refugees flee violence

Matt Bigg
The Associated Press

BUJUMBURA, Burundi -- An estimated 20,000 Rwandan refugees, fleeing violence in Burundi, have begun a two-day trek to sanctuary in yet another country.

The Rwandan Hutus, who fled their homeland a year ago, were on the road from central and north-central Burundi to Tanzania, spokesman Paul Strom-

berg of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said Thursday.

They were responding to an attack by armed men on Majuri, one of seven refugee camps in northern Burundi, and violence in Burundi's capital, Bujumbura, which has prompted an exodus to Zaire.

Twelve Rwandan refugees were killed and 22 wounded in the attack Monday at Majuri. Officials said it was unclear who

was responsible.

The relief agency CARE reported that it expected 50,000 to 100,000 Rwandan refugees to leave for Tanzania, according to a statement released by the organization's headquarters in Atlanta.

"We're mobilizing, but we can only hope it won't reach the size and scale of the disaster in Rwanda," Susan Farnsworth, CARE's director in Tanzania, said in the statement.

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Susan Farnsworth
CARE's director in Tanzania

More than 1 million Rwandans fled civil war and genocide in

that country last year. About 200,000 went to Burundi. Extremist Hutu militias associated with Rwanda's former Hutu-led government were blamed for most of the killings of as many as 500,000 people.

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Senior Amanda Herriott, student member of the Faculty Budget Committee, said the decision is not between Apple and faculty salaries.

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BG faces MU in MAC opener

Marty Fuller
The BG News

After surprising a tough Notre Dame squad, 5-4, the BG baseball team is primed to kick off the Mid-American Conference season against Miami on Saturday.

On Wednesday evening the Falcon pitchers stymied the Irish, delivering 11 strikeouts in the first eight innings.

"The pitching was outstanding," assistant coach Mark Nell said. "We were very aggressive and we only gave up two walks which were both in the last inning."

With a 5-1 lead in the ninth, senior pitcher Eric Stachler was roughed up, letting the Irish pull close. Stachler walked two batters and allowed three runs before finally putting ND to rest.

"Eric had a bad outing, but we

still have all the confidence in the world in him," Nell said. "He was aiming in a lot of cases where he should have just reared back and threw. He had a couple of close calls that didn't go his way, and the cold weather probably affected him, too."

Despite Stachler's struggles the other BG pitchers were nearly perfect.

Bob Reichow started the game giving up a home run but settled down, striking out two in two innings of work.

Joe Cotton entered in the second, pitching two more innings and whiffing one. Mike Chaney pitched the next two innings, striking out four and earning the win. Andy Smith completed the seventh and eighth, striking out four before Stachler finished up.

In the batter's box, the Falcons collected all of their runs in the

seventh inning.

"We gained a lot of confidence after beating a good team. It's a real boost."

Mark Nell

BG assistant coach

Jerome Kynard started the spurt by drawing a walk. Catcher Don Schone moved him to second with a single and Jason Calvin loaded up the bases with another single. Second baseman Mark Tomallo hit another single to score Kynard and freshman shortstop Brian Cannon spanked a shot down the left field line to clear the bases. Cannon advanced to third on the throw home.

Tony Gill laid down a squeeze bunt to score Cannon, the final BG run.

The win makes it four in a row for the BG club as they try to build momentum for MAC play.

"The momentum is a huge lift," Nell said. "We gained a lot of confidence after beating a good team. It's a real boost."

League play will start with double-headers on Saturday and Sunday in Oxford at 1 p.m. against the Redskins.

It will be the first time since 1992 that the two teams have faced each other in conference play. That year Miami won the series 4-3.

"I know they're stronger than last year because they have a lot of their pitchers back that were injured," Nell said. "We just have to be ready to play every MAC team from top to bottom. If we're not we're going to be in trouble."

Sink expecting strong showing

Scott Seltz
The BG News

The Bowling Green men's and women's track teams will be back in action this weekend hosting the Northwest Invitational.

The men's squad is expecting strong performances from its veterans this weekend. Seniors Brad Schaser and Tim Arndt will be looked to for examples of what it takes to succeed during this outdoor season.

The men's team will compete against Division I, II, III and NAIA schools including Detroit Mercy, Dayton, Findlay, Central State and Hillsdale.

"If our athletes perform up to their potential, we should win the meet," men's coach Sid Sink said. "This meet has attracted some of the finest athletes in the country which should give us excellent preparation for the remainder of the outdoor season." The men's team is coming off a weak performance at the Alabama Relays where it scored only 7 points.

"Our team performed at the Alabama Relays like a team that was on vacation," Sink added.

The Bowling Green's women's team is also expecting a victory this weekend. The Falcon squad is anticipating a strong test from a partial Eastern Michigan team.

"We should win the meet," women's coach Steve Price said. "The Eastern team is always tough. They won the Mid-American Conference indoor invite in February."

"We would like to encourage all BG students to come out and support our teams beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday," Price added.

Men's tennis hosts Miami

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

The Bowling Green men's tennis team bounced Kenyon College off the court Monday, easily capturing a 7-0 victory which bumped its overall record to 6-8.

Now the Falcons are readying themselves for the start of the MAC season.

One of the goals the tennis team had at the beginning of the year was to be competitive against MAC opponents, and it will get that opportunity against Miami Saturday at Keefe Courts. The matches are slated to start at 1 p.m.

The loss of key senior contributors and a tough schedule has led to a disappointing 3-12 start for the Redskins. Miami, however, still remains one of the top teams in the MAC along with Ball State. The Redskins and Cardinals shared the MAC championship last season.

Miami's feature player is Chris Ritchie, a sophomore from Canada. Ritchie defeated BG's Andrew Bonser last year at the MAC finals in three sets. The two will get a rematch in the No. 1 singles match.

With the MAC season upon

them, head coach Dave Morin would like to see certain areas improve in his squad's court game.

"I think we need to get Bonser

"Everyone has been coming to practice every day and is giving 110 percent."

Dave Morin

BG head coach

on track. He needs to get some wins for us and we need to get some production out of our top two singles, but our three, four, five and six have been real solid," Morin said. "We need to be more successful once we get inside the service line doubles."

Morin would also like to see the number of unforced errors decline and the players to be more active at the net.

On the same note, Morin also has high praise for how his team has played so far in the season and how they have come together as one unit.

"We always play well in the singles," Morin said. "It has been a great team effort. Everyone

has been coming to practice every day and is giving 110 percent. We just have a great work ethic and have been a very balanced team."

One BG player who hasn't been able to give a total effort of late is freshman Dave Anderton. Prior to spring break, Anderton suffered a muscle strain in his gluteous maximus and the muscle has failed to heal. Anderton will be questionable for play

this weekend.

Rounding out the weekend, the Falcons will entertain Kalamazoo College on Sunday at 1 p.m. Kalamazoo won the Division III championship in 1992 and 1993.

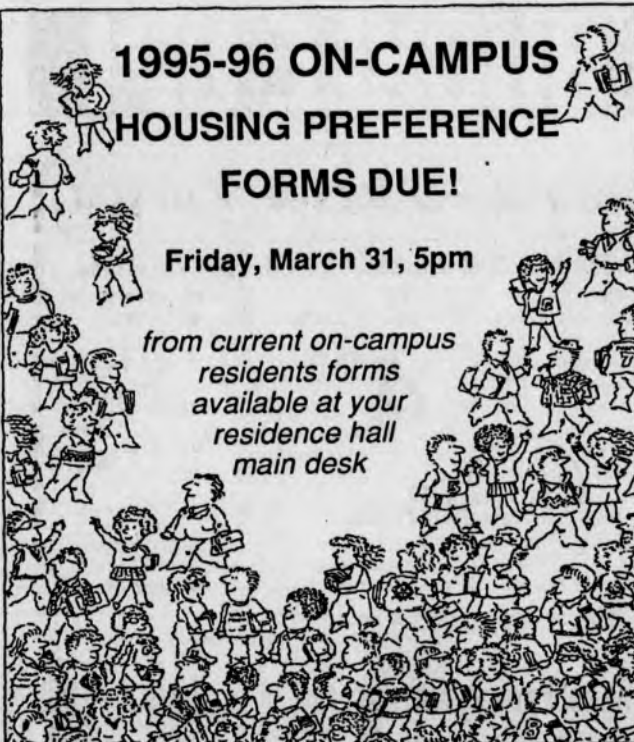
"We have not beaten [Kalamazoo] since I have been here," Morin said.

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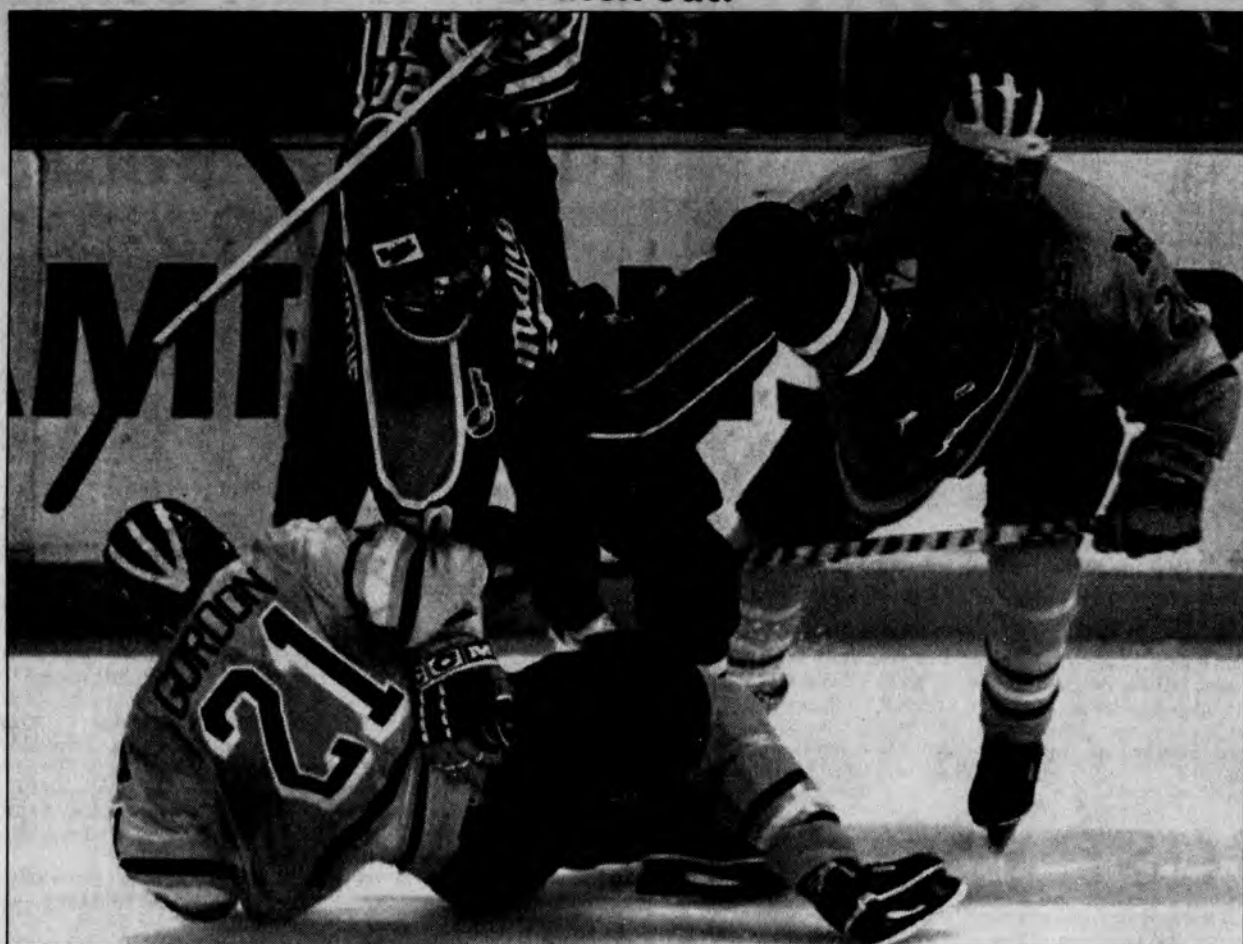


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Maine's Brad Purdie, center, is upended by Michigan's Rob Gordon (21) in the second period of Maine's 4-3 triple overtime victory against the Wolverines in a semifinal matchup in the NCAA hockey tournament.

Tyson ready to reclaim title

Ed Schuyler
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Mike Tyson needed only 76 seconds — about as fast he knocks out some opponents — to reaffirm that promoter Don King will lead his quest to regain the heavyweight championship.

"Don is the greatest promoter in the world, as we know," Tyson said Thursday in his first public comments since being released from prison on Saturday.

With those words, Tyson ended speculation of a rift with King. He did not take any questions after reading a brief statement.

Tyson also said close friends John Horne and Rory Holloway would co-manage him, his fights would be televised by the Showtime cable network and his bouts would be at the MGM Grand in

Las Vegas. Tyson didn't mention a fight timetable, but the chairman of the MGM Grand expects him to fight "within six months."

"I want to associate myself with the biggest and the best," Tyson said, "and I look forward to working with them and seeing you soon."

King was not present for Tyson's announcement. His secretary, reached at the promoter's office in Oakland Park, Fla., would not discuss King's whereabouts.

Looking trim in a black suit, the 28-year-old Tyson began his statement to the hundreds of reporters who had gathered in Gund Arena by discussing how he spent his three years in prison on a rape conviction.

"For the past three years I've had a chance to reflect on my life and to develop my mind," Tyson

said, "and I will continue my journey to making myself a better person so I can help others."

The announcement certainly was welcome by Showtime and the MGM Grand, which stand to make millions promoting Tyson's fights.

"We are extremely excited to have Mike Tyson return to boxing in Las Vegas," MGM Grand chairman Larry Wolf said.

Wolf said the MGM Grand has a six-fight, 2 1/2-year deal with Tyson and "we expect his first fight to be within six months."

Tyson last fought on June 28, 1991, when he scored a 12-round decision over Donovan "Razor" Ruddock. Tyson, sporting a mustache and beard, appeared smaller than the Iron Mike who terrorized the heavyweight division in the last half of the 1980s.

"This is what we were hoping for," said Earl Fash, creative director of Showtime. "It's going to be a great event, no matter who he fights."

Showtime announced a multi-year deal for pay-per-view marketing and showing his fights over the next three years. It also plans for Tyson to provide on-air commentary for champion boxing telecasts as well as other boxing-related programming.

Rival promoters felt King orchestrated the proceedings.

"Mike was not ready to make a decision, and King pressured him into making a decision," Butch Lewis said from New York. "Hey, Don is good at what he does. That's the name of the game. I'm only disappointed because I didn't get a chance to make Mike my offer."

Promoters Harold Smith and Bilal Muhammad and Akbar Muhammad, who were at Gund Arena, also said they did not make offers to Tyson.

The promoters, along with several people with them, were asked to leave the arena before Tyson spoke.

Low turnout anticipated for Ohio Cup

Justy Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Programs figure to be a hot commodity when Cincinnati's replacement Reds play Cleveland's pseudo-Indians Friday night in the seventh annual Ohio Cup exhibition game at Cooper Stadium.

The question is: Will there be fans on hand to buy programs?

The game has drawn an average of 16,000 people the last six years. But only five or six thousand are expected at the annual spring-training finale between what stands for Ohio's major-league teams.

Asked Thursday about ticket sales, Columbus Clippers spokesman Gregg Kaye said, "We've had a little bit of activity, but nothing to write home about."

Part of that is due to disenchantment by fans because of the strike by major-leaguers. Another huge factor is that neither team's replacement roster will contain very many — make that any — recognizable names.

"With everything going on in the industry you have to understand that it's not a normal year," Clippers General Manager Ken Schnacke said.

In a normal year, the first pitch might be tossed out by Gov. George Voinovich. On Thursday, no one had been lined up yet to do the honors this year.

Schnacke had three conference

calls with the front offices of the Reds and Indians in a 24-hour period midway through the week. Despite labor board rulings and sporadic negotiations, both clubs assured him they would have a team at the game.

Other northern exhibition games were canceled because of the tenuous nature of the players-owners wrestling match.

"This could be a rather unusual event in sports history," he said. "Right now, it's geared up to be the only major-league exhibition game scheduled north of Florida and Arizona not in a major-league stadium. If we play it, it might be the answer to a trivia question some day. Who knows, fans might win a few meals and a few drinks in bars because of it."

To pump up ticket sales, a coupon bonus was offered to fans. The tickets cost \$10 but come with coupons for one free reserved ticket for a Clipper home game in April or May, an adult general admission ticket for the opening series, a free box of popcorn and a \$2 discount on fantasy baseball cards.

"The coupons are offered because we sort of feel bad," Schnacke said. "We're not starting the season out the way we thought we would. We want to make sure the fans don't leave feeling shortchanged."

The Indians have dominated the series, winning five of the six games.

Tribe pitchers one-hit Chi-Sox

The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Five Cleveland pitchers combined on a one-hitter — a fifth-inning single by Pete Rose Jr. — as the Indians beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0 Thursday.

Rose got Chicago's only hit when he singled off Greg Perschke (2-2), a line drive that glanced off the shortstop's glove with two outs in the fifth.

Joe Biasucci and Adell Davenport hit consecutive home runs off Sean Johnston (3-3) during Cleveland's three-run first inning. Ever Nagallenes hit RBI singles for the Indians in the sixth and eighth innings.

Reds 9, Tigers 3
PLANT CITY, Fla. — Robby Robertson and Chris Brown each homered and drove in three runs Thursday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the teams' final exhibition in Florida.

Robertson went 3-for-3 with a two-run homer, RBI double and a single. Brown had a run-scoring single and a two-run homer. Robertson, who was driving a bread truck in Alabama a month ago, led the Reds (14-12) in hitting this spring with a .373 average.

Detroit (10-17) was led by Rex De La Nuez, who had a double and a homer.

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Bruins streak to Seattle

UCLA, O'Bannon enter weekend on 17-game tear

Jim Cour
The Associated Press

SEATTLE -- Nolan Richardson of Arkansas is still talking about respect.

He talked about it over and over during the Final Four week last year before his Razorbacks won the NCAA title by beating Duke.

On Wednesday, he talked about it some more when he and this year's other Final Four coaches -- North Carolina's Dean Smith, Oklahoma State's Eddie Sutton and UCLA's Jim Harrick -- held a telephone news conference.

"The thing that really irates me is when someone says I preach respect," Richardson said. "I've never preached respect in my life. I think you earn respect."

If there was any question about Richardson's coaching ability, it was answered in last year's Final Four in Charlotte, N.C. Arkansas beat Arizona 91-82 in the semifinals and Duke 76-72 in the finals.

Richardson, 53, President Clinton's favorite coach, rubbed some people wrong last season when he kept harping that he didn't get enough credit.

A year later, he isn't backing down.

"I will continue to say what I said a year ago, three years ago, five years ago, 10 years ago, 15, this is my 31st year," he said. "I've always felt and I know that I'm not the only one that feels that we do not get credit for our surreal thinking of the game."

Richardson replaced Sutton at Little Rock, Ark., in 1985. This is the third straight season Richardson's Razorbacks are in the Final Four.

"I get a big kick out of everybody saying, 'Oh, boy, he's not getting respect,'" he told reporters. "That's not what's motivating me. What's motivating me and my team is to play hard and compete hard. That's motivation."

Arkansas and the other three Final Four teams are scheduled to fly into Seattle today. All the teams will practice Friday in the Kingdome.

The No. 6-ranked defending champions bring a 31-6 record into their Saturday semifinal game against No. 4 North Carolina (28-5). The other semi-

final matches No. 1 UCLA (29-2) against No. 14 Oklahoma State (27-9).

UCLA is favored by 4 points, North Carolina by 2.

If Richardson wants his due, he's getting it from Smith, North Carolina's 34-year coach appearing in his 10th career Final Four.

North Carolina beat Arkansas 80-74 in the East Regional two years ago.

"We have tremendous respect for the Arkansas program and coach Richardson," Smith said. "I think it should be an exciting game if we can handle their excellent pressure."

All the coaches agreed that any one of the Final Four teams could become the national champion Monday night.

With a 17-game winning streak, UCLA's Harrick sounded the most confident, though. The Bruins lost only to Oregon and California in Pac-10 play during the regular season.

"From my standpoint, we have as good a chance as anybody," Harrick said. "I feel good about it. If you didn't think that, you probably shouldn't come."

If there is a darkhorse here, it's Oklahoma State, which has the Final Four's most intriguing player in Bryant "Big Country" Reeves and its most intriguing coach in Sutton, the comeback kid at 59.

Reeves is a 7-foot, 292-pound center from Gans, Okla., who scored 24 points on 10-of-21 shooting in a 68-54 victory over Massachusetts in the regional final last weekend at East Rutherford, N.J.

Kansas, not Oklahoma State, was supposed to make it to Seattle from the Big Eight Conference. Sutton, who coached Arkansas to the Final Four in 1978, did a masterful coaching job in coaxing the Cowboys here.

Sutton thought his coaching career was over after his stay at Kentucky ended in an NCAA probation in 1989. His alma mater gave him another chance five years ago.

Now, that Sutton has resurrected his coach, he's not about to quit. Even if Oklahoma State wins it all, he's not going to retire.



UCLA senior Ed O'Bannon celebrates the Bruin 102-96 victory over Connecticut Saturday during the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

Freshman class pushes Georgia into Final Four

Chuck Schoffner
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS -- It's a long way from 17-11 and no NCAA tournament berth to 28-4 and a berth in the Final Four. The Georgia women made that leap in one year.

There are a couple of reasons.

One is the aging of last year's six highly touted freshmen into more mature, confident sophomores. They've been around the block a time or two now. They know what to expect.

The other factor is just as important. She's Saudia Roundtree, a dynamic 5-foot-8 junior who plays with a pizzazz the Lady Bulldogs had lacked.

Roundtree stepped onto the Georgia campus last fall after being named the national junior college player of the year at Kilgore, Texas, and in one package gave the team someone who could drive, dish, pull up for the jumper, hit the 3-pointer and play defense.

Those skills gave her the ability to lead, to make a difference, though she's much too modest to give herself that much credit.

"I knew I was joining a great bunch of players," Roundtree said. "They're young, but they're very experienced. I knew they would be ready to play with me, but I wasn't trying to make a difference. I was just trying to blend in."

But there's no denying her contributions. Tennessee coach Pat Summitt, winner of 563 games and three national championships, certainly has noticed. Tennessee will play Georgia in the national semifinals at the Target Center on Saturday, to be followed by Connecticut against Stanford. The championship game is Sunday.

"In Saudia Roundtree, you have someone who can run the show and really complement the other players," Summitt said. "That right there elevated their team tremendously when Roundtree stepped on the floor. She not only creates for herself but creates for her teammates."

"That's when Georgia started to show their maturity and come into their own."

Joining four sophomores in the starting lineup, Roundtree is Georgia's No. 3 scorer with a 14.9 average. She leads the team in assists at 6.9 a game and even averages 4.7 rebounds -- a hefty

figure for a point guard.

Her assist-to-turnover ratio is excellent at 2-to-1 and she also averages two steals a game.

"She's given us a dimension of quickness on the perimeter," Georgia coach Andy Landers said. "Where that's really made a difference is in our defense. With Saudia out there, our other four kids can just stay back and play good, solid defense."

Roundtree's defensive abilities never were more apparent than in Georgia's 82-79 victory over top-seeded and No. 2-ranked Colorado in the Midwest Regional finals last Saturday. Basically, she took Colorado's All-American point guard, Shelley Sheetz, out of the game down the stretch.

"We know we can't all be stars. We have to have some people who rebound, we have to have some people who score, we all have to play defense."

Saudia Roundtree
Georgia forward

Sheetz didn't score in the final 17 minutes and committed five second-half turnovers. With Sheetz in check, Georgia was able to rally from a 10-point deficit in the final five minutes.

Landers felt Roundtree fit in with the returning players the moment she arrived from Kilgore. Roundtree, though, said they needed a few practices to get into synch.

"They couldn't catch my passes," she said, laughing at the memory. "I was doing these behind-the-back passes I did in junior college and they weren't used to them. I had to stop doing that. They didn't know my game and I didn't know theirs."

"But after the first two or three weeks, everybody blended in together. Everybody knew their role and that's important. We know we can't all be stars. We have to have some people who rebound, we have to have some people who score, we all have to play defense. We don't have anybody trying to play outside their role."

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1995 in 121 West Hall beginning at 9 pm. BE
THERE unless your name is Pete Fronk.
WBOU-FM THE SHARK

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JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE SUMMER & FALL RENTALS

(Too many to list)



Large assortment of
Houses, Duplexes, and
Apartments

Stop in to 319 E. Wooster for a brochure of
complete details and speak with our friendly staff!

354-2260

John Newlove Real Estate 319 E. Wooster
(across from Taco Bell)

Applications for

- fall 1995 BG News editor
- Summer BG News editor
- 1995-96 Gavel editor
- 1995-96 KEY yearbook
- 1995-96 Miscellany editor
- 1995-96 Obsidian editor

are now being accepted. Application forms may
be picked up at 204 West Hall.

**Deadline to apply is 5 p.m.
Thursday, April 13.**

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ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES

Place your order for cap and gown by March 31, 1995. Please place your order at the gift counter in the University Bookstore or by calling 2-2851. If placing your order by phone you must know your cap size. Graduation announcements are available at the Bookstore.

BGSU Advertising Club Meeting
Mon. April 3 @ 8pm in Rm. 1011 BA
Speaker: Kim Harvey
Public Relations Specialist

FREE
Headache Management Clinic
beginning April 6
Thursday, 3pm
In Student Health Center
Receive a FREE headache journal
Explore new treatments and self care tips
Call 372-8302 for information

Here it is—something you've wanted to know.
CAKE DECORATING
on Apr. 3, 6:30-8:30 pm, Taft Room
ONLY \$7
"INCLUDES CAKE, ICING, BAGS, & TIPS TO KEEP"
SIGN UP IN UAO OFFICE, NOW-FRIDAY
Call 2-7164 or 2-2343 for info.

POKER RUN
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Saturday 1 pm
Intramural fields
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
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"ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS"
BGSEA Mini Conference
April 1, 9-11 in Ed 115
Elementary Make it Take It
Secondary Violence & Discipline
Cooperative Learning session for all participants. Registration info at 410 Ed.
See you there!

ULTIMATE 80'S BASH
The Dance to End All Dances & it's going to the DOGS and CATS!!
Free admission and
Free prizes (CD's and tapes)
Student Services Forum from 7-midnight
Also \$1 Raffle including prizes & gift certificates from: Wal-Mart, Pizza Hut, Ground Zero Comics, Natty Threads, Funder's, Kaufman's Rest., Falcon House Sporting Goods, Sam's, Wings on the Wings.
Madhatter, Imagine, Lasting Tattoo Impression, Godfrey's Family Rest., McDonald's, Ben Franklin's, Allied Record Exchange.
Sponsored by: Subway, WFAL, MacWest
Tickets from: Q-Zar, Cedar Point!!
REMEMBER FRIDAY- ULTIMATE 80'S BASH

World Student Association
Global-Get Away
International Dinner 1995
April 6, First United Methodist Church, 1506 East Wooster Street.
7:00pm - 10:00pm
Tickets will be sold at the Student Union Foyer.
(April 3-7, 9:00pm - 5:00pm)
Extended Hours: Mon 9am-7pm and Wed. 9am-7pm. Please call for information: 372-2249

LOST & FOUND

Lost
Pittsburgh Steelers Wristwatch.
If found call Kevin 372-6491
Reward offered.

Lost: Gold necklace & heart locket near MacDonald Dorms or Math Sciences on March 27.
Call Danielle 372-3622. Reward!

SERVICES OFFERED

Have a clean house.
Bi-weekly & monthly rates avail.
call 353-3414

Pregnant? We can help. Free and confidential pregnancy test, support, and information. BG Pregnancy Center. Call 354-HOPE.

Raven Entertainment mobile DJ service. Can play at your weddings, parties, or dances. Call 354-6419 ask for Nate.

SKYDIVING CLASSES starting Apr. 1st. Student and group discounts. Visa and MC accepted. 10 minutes from BGSU campus. SKY-DIVE B.G. 352-5200.

PERSONALS

Keep that Florida Tan?
10 for \$25
Campus Tanning 352-7889

WAITERS
WAITRESSES

IT'S OUR HOPE THAT WHEN PEOPLE THINK OF TONY PACKO'S, TWO THINGS COME TO MIND:
GREAT FOOD AND GREAT SERVICE. SETTING A STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE LIKE THIS MAKES FOR PLENTY OF HARD WORK TO MAINTAIN THEM. GOOD PEOPLE ARE THE KEY TO EVERYTHING WE WANT TO BE. IF YOU ARE ONE OF THESE PEOPLE, EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED, WE NEED YOU!!!
•WAITERS•
•WAITRESSES•
CALL 691-1953

AGD * AGD * AGD
Congratulations Kristina Mahoney for being a National Finalist in the William Randolph Hearst Journalism Awards!
AGD * AGD * AGD

AGD * AGD * AGD
Congratulations Tammy Kilean for her engagement to Brent Neversgull!
We wish you the best of luck!
AGD * AGD * AGD

AXO * MICHELLE * AXO
Sisters are forever friends, and as you soon will see, I couldn't be any happier that you're part of my family.
LITB, Your Big

AXO * Tara Beck * AXO
I LOVE MY LITTLE!
Get payed for the Big-Li hunt
You are going to be so surprised!!
Love,
Your Big ?
AXO * Tara Beck * AXO

AXO Li Heather AXO
The big night is Saturday.
Don't be late!
When you join my family it's going to be great!
Love, Your Big ?
AXO Li Heather AXO

Chi O Chi O Chi O Chi O
We love our Diamond Pledges
Keep up the GREAT work!
Chi O Chi O Chi O Chi O

CHI OMEGA CHI OMEGA
Congratulations to Kristi Benecke on her pearly to Chad Maguire
CHI OMEGA CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega Sigma Chi Chi Omega
Congratulations to Tina Durnell on her engagement to Sigma Chi Roman Smith
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Congratulations to Molly Studevant on her lavallier to Sigma Chi Eric Gold.
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FREE FINANCIAL AID!
Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services:
1-800-263-6495 ext. F55443.

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Deadline for application is Wednesday April 5th
Call 372-8658 for more info.

GSS Circle:
Multiculturalism in Higher Education
April 6, 1995
4:30-6:00
For more info: 372-2426

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - APRIL 4; M.W.C. BIATHLON - APRIL 5; M.W. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT - APRIL 19. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00PM IN 130 FIELD HOUSE ON DUE DATE.

LITTLE KATIE
One more night and you will be part of the best Alpha Chi family
So get ready for some fun
It will be a blast since you're #1!
Love, Your Big

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Congratulations to Phi Sig Brother of the Week:
Tim Collier
PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Highland
Rentals
354-6036Jay Mar Apts
The Highlands

1 & 2 Bdrm Apartments
Huge rooms
Air Conditioning
Furnished/Unfurnished
Clean/Quiet Properties
24 hr. Maintenance
Laundry Facilities
Ample Parking

Call Now - Filling Fast

Sigma Kappa * Sigma Kappa
Congratulations Stacy Sprung
Sig Kap Sister of the Week
for all her hard work
as Greek Week Chair!
Sigma Kappa * Sigma Kappa

Sport Management Internships available for summer & fall at the University of Toledo ticket office/athletic marketing. For further information please contact Joan Katalas at 537-2486.

Summer 1995
Co. needs Junior or Senior to provide in-home care services in counties near B.G. Smr. 1995, \$5.50-\$7.25/hr. Pt-time. Apply with resume in Co-op office. 238 Administration Bldg. 2-2451 details

Summer rent: 1-2 females for off-campus house, modern, well-kept. Rent negotiable. Call Holly @ 372-5895

To many bills? Not enough money?
We can help! Call for your free no obligation appt. 353-0154 or 1-800-799-3729. Ohio Valley Consumer Credit Counselors.
A non-profit community service.

Want responsibility and leadership?!
LOOK RIGHT HERE
The Homecoming Committee for Fall '95 still needs a
MERCHANDISING AND SALES CHAIRPERSON
SPIRIT CHAIRPERSON,
PUBLICITY CHAIRPERSON, & PEP RALLY CHAIRPERSON
the next meeting is 4/3 @ 8pm in the Canal Room of the Union
If you want to enrich your skills, we want you!
Call UAO at 2-2343 for info.

WORLD STUDENT ASSOCIATION
invites you to our annual
BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
Saturday, April 1, 1995
12:00 Noon, Student Rec Center
Prizes will be awarded!
For more info: 372-2247

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Congratulations to Kristine Jaeb on her pearly to Tom Cooper.
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XO Chi Omega XO
Congratulations to Cindy Mikolajewski on her pearly to Bob Yonker.
XO Chi Omega XO

WANTED

"2-3 Sublessers/Leasers Needed"
For summer '95 and '95-'96 school year 1 block from campus. Jeff or Matt 352-2744

"Sublessers Needed"
For Summer '95. Close to campus and bars. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, call 352-6261.

1 Male Roommate Needed
for 95/96 year
Call Mike at 352-6142

1 or 2 Female Sublessers needed for summer, own bedroom in a 3 bedroom house off route 6. 10 minutes away from BG. \$150/month plus utilities. 353-1211-leave message.

1 rmt. needed for '95-'96 school year
\$167/mo. No utilities
Call 353-0630, Marc.

1-5 Sublessers needed for the rest of this semester and/or for the summer. Nice 4BR house. Call 354-7884.

2 or 3 non-smoking females, furn. apt., utilities paid, close to campus.
353-5074 Tim.

2 sublessers needed for beautiful house close to campus, cheap rent.
Call 353-0630.

2-4 summer sublessers needed for a 2 bdrm., roomy apt. is furnished, has A/C and is close to campus! Please call: 354-1145.

Female housemate needed for Summer. Own room in large 2 bedroom apartment in house near campus. Rent neg. Call Marney 354-1157.

Female sublessor needed for fall and spring '95. \$135 a month. Please contact Kelly at 372-4545.

Need sublessor for summer! One BR apt. call after 4pm at 352-8384.

ONE SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED
2-story house with porch, get own room, close to BW3's. Call 354-8808.

Seeking Star Wars Action Figures and Ships.
Cash paid. Call David at 1-800-281-5637.

Serious male roommate needed for Fall of '95 only. Call Chad @ 353-3300.

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED. OWN ROOM, CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN. CALL
354-2238.

Summer sublessor needed, own room. 114 N. Enterprise. Come take a look or call Melissa at 353-2333.

Summer sublessor, own room, cheap rent.
Call Marci at 353-0830.

Summer sublessors for a 2 bedroom apartment 354-7508.

WANTED—2 roommates for 95-96 school year
Large house, own room, \$180/mo. + util. Please call 354-4914. Lease begins June 1.

OPEN SUNDAYS
Sam's RESTAURANT
146 NORTH MAIN - BOWLING GREEN

We need 1-2 male or female roommates for summer. Low rent, close to campus, nice apartment. Call Heidi or Lori 352-8611.

HELP WANTED

\$1750 weekly possible
mailing our circulars
For info call 202-298-9065.

"ATTENTION"
GRAPHIC DESIGN MAJORS
UniGraphics, the university's design & desktop publishing service, is interviewing NOW for the 95-96 academic year. Don't miss out! See details at Student Employment 450 Student Services

"ATTENTION"
Graphic Design & VCT Majors
BGSU Student Publications is now interviewing for the position of PRODUCTION ASSISTANT. Get hands-on experience! See details and requirements at Student Employment, 450 Student Services. Full-time VCT co-ops available.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home.
Info 1-504-848-1700 DEPT. OH-6255

Attention: Earn Money Reading Books!
Up to \$500 weekly. Choose subject matter. For more details, call: 1-(206)-362-4304 ext.E 0019.

Camp counselors and specialty staff for Camp Courageous, a residential summer camp serving people with mental retardation and developmental disabilities, of all ages, located in Whitehouse, OH. Contact the camp director at 2066 Brookdale Rd., Toledo, OH 43606, (419) 531-2612.

Chemists/Biologists
Chemical Technologies, Inc. of Jackson MI seeks to interview graduating seniors with degrees in Chemistry or Biology for positions in technical services. Resumes to Box 241 BG.

Children's coed summer camp near Pinkney MI now hiring. Health, life guard, naturalist, and counselor positions. 313-878-6628 for more info.

Counselors: CAMP WAYNE, co-ed camp, Pennsylvania, 822-820/95. Have the most memorable summer of your life! Great opportunity for growth in personal, professional and parenting skills. Counselors needed for: Tennis, Swim (W.S.I. preferred), Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Soccer, Golf, Self-Defense, Gymnastics, Cheerleading, Aerobics, Nature/Camping, Ropes, Piano, Guitar, Jewelry, Batik, Sculpture, Drawing/Painting, Silkscreen, Other staff: Group Leaders, General, Driver/Video. Many other positions. ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: April 21st. Call our office at 1-800-279-3019 to make an appointment.

100 POSITIONAL COED SUMMER CAMP, POCONO Mtns, PA. Good salary/tips! (908)689-3339.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C55444.

Desk clerk needed. Midnight-8:00am Sat. thru Weds., 5 shifts per week. Start immed. Long term position. Buckeye Budget Motor Inn. 352-1520. Between 8-4, ask for Tim.

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\$350-\$400
PER WEEK OR MORE!
People Needed To Do Fun, Easy, Respectable Part or Full Time Work At Home.
24 Hr. Mag Gives Details

CALL NOW!
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Intl. Ld rates apply.

EARN \$5-9 hr. working outside
w/other college. Students in Col. Area Training provided. Call Chuck @ 2-1567 for more info.

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051.

Full and part time lawnmowing at Knickerbocker Lawns for Spring and Summer. Call 352-5822 for information.

Full time window washing position available at Knickerbocker Building Services. Own transportation required. Call 352-5822.
Sitter needed in our home for two active boys, ages 7 and 8. 3-5 days per week, 7:30 or 8am to 4-5 pm. Will consider a mature, dependable student. Pay and transportation negotiable. Call 353-2901 after 5pm.

Student Painters is now looking for hard working, motivated students to paint this summer. Earn \$5.50-\$7.50 per hour working outside @ least 40 hrs. a week. Positions are available all throughout Cleveland, Bowling Green, Toledo, Lima, and Mansfield. For more information please call 1-800-543-3792.

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Confidential Health Care For Women

- Student fee
- Abortion through 20 weeks
- Morning after treatment
- Caring friend or relative allowed for personal support

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Toledo, OH 43604
1-800-589-8005

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GOLF SHOP
NEEDED: Merchandising Assistant and Receptionist
SEASONAL: April thru September
*Full and Part-time
*Must present good appearance and have good communications skills.
*Able to work 30 to 40 hours a week
*Beginning pay starts at \$6.00/hr.
CONTACT: Call David Plumb or Greg Smith at Toledo Country Club between 9:00am and 3:00pm to schedule an interview.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$25 - \$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (206) 632-1146 ext.J55441.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING
Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N55445.

Need DJ for weekends. Must have own CD's/Tapes! Apply at Gamers or call 352-9780.

Need summer employment? 24 hr. SUBWAY SANDWICH SHOP now accepting applications for pt. time positions. Flexible hrs., benefits avail. Must be over 18 & enjoy working with the public. \$5/hr. to start. Apply in person at Subway/Fuel Mart at intersection of Rt. 6 & 23 about 15-20 min. E. of BG. Ability to work midnights a plus. No phone calls please.

Painters and foremen needed. \$6-8/hr.
Call College Pro Painters
at 1-800-346-4649.

Painters, Summer Job.
Cleveland Area. Good starting pay.
216-292-0980.

Political Work
Tired of flipping burgers?
Make a career move. \$325/salary. No experience, pd. training, benefits.
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Summer jobs available.

Put-In-Bay
Spend the summer on an island! 51 unit resort hotel has openings in all positions! Housing available. For info call (419) 285-2107 or write Perry Holiday P.O. Box 180 Put-In-Bay OH 43456.

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Earn to \$12/hr. & tips. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, plus more. Tropical & Mountain destinations. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. R55443.

Run your own business. Gain valuable experience while building your resume. Earn up to \$10,000. Irrigation sales & installation. Vehicle required. Call Student Sprinklers 1-800-265-7891.

SUMMER LIFE GUARD & SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS
Student Recreation Center
Applications avail. in SRC office
Apply NOW! For info call 2-7477.

Telemarketing Position Available
Evening hours. Whitehouse, OH.
Send resumes to: McVicker Insurance
5825 Weckerly Rd., Whitehouse, OH 43571.

Toledo Country Club.
Golf Course, Concession Stand Cashier. Open Mid-April through Mid-October. Flexible hours. Call Karen at (419)-382-3416.

VAN DRIVER. Part-time positions to provide transportation to and from social service agency. Must be between the ages of 21-65, have a valid drivers license and excellent driving record. Submit resume to P.O. Box 738, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

VEHICLE AIDE. Position currently available for person interested in monitoring and supervising activities of persons with mental retardation and development disabilities while riding the bus. Route is in Northern part of Wood County. Part time, 12 month, 40.0 hour biweekly position now available. 7:00-9:00am and 2:30-4:30pm. \$6.00/hr. after 120 days, salary \$7.19-\$9.37 hour based upon experience. Sick leave, vacation leave, and personal leave benefits. Experience not required. Application deadline is 4/3/95. Application may be obtained at the Wood County Board of MR/DD, Entrance B, 11190 E. Gypsy Lane Road, Bowling Green, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm. EOE

HUGE 1 bdrm, 215 E. Poe Rd.
all utilities. included except electric, 9 1/2 or 12 mo. lease. starts at \$310/mo. 353-5800

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS,
215 E. Poe Rd., starts at \$225.
All Utilities Included. Half the Security Deposit holds it now.
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PORTRAIT OF AN "A" STUDENT.
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1981 Plymouth Horizon, runs excellent, AM/FM cassettes. Asking \$500. Call 354-0601.
1991 Honda Civic Si. Air, pwr, sunroof, new tires, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassettes. Excellent condition. \$7499. (419) 332-5859 after 5.
1992 Kawasaki Ninja 250 black w/red trim. Excellent condition, 3600 miles. \$2400 o.b.o. Call 354-5134

1993 Suzuki Katana
Only 2800 miles. Like
Brand new. Must sell 352-0156.

Brand new rollerblades. Size 11-12. Never been worn. (419) 475-9787.

FOR SALE
Smith Corona 4400 Plus Word Processor w/14 in. monitor. Word Processor, Spreadsheet, Data Processing, and Address Files. 90,000 word dictionary, uses 3 1/2" hard template disks. Call Nicole @ 372-1269. \$300, paid \$500. New and in excellent condition!

For Sale "Golf Clubs"
Tommy Armour 845's w/graphite shafts, in excellent condition. \$475 or best offer. Call 372-4577.
For Sale: White "Sporty" Station Wagon '86, AC, AM/FM-Cassettes. Asking \$950. Runs like a dream! ??'s call 353-7056, Bekah.

JVC CD Player. Like new condition. Single disc \$100. Scott @ 372-5032.

MACINTOSH Computer.
Complete system including printer only \$599
Call Chris at 800-269-5685.

Macintosh Centris 610 Computer, 8/80, 2419600 Data/Fax Modem, 17" monitor, tons of software, & laser writer \$2,000 O.B.O., Call 354-0214.

MACINTOSH- System 7, 4MB RAM, MS Word/Excel, MacDraw, MacTerminal, Grammar Check, \$300, 372-5155.

'84 Chevy Laser, fully loaded, good cond., \$1,250 o.b.o. Call (419)-668-6629.

'85 Honda Civic, 5 sp., one owner, runs great. Call 352-9305.

'86 Ford Escort GL, 1.9L, good cond., low miles, \$2,500 o.b.o., 352-6504.

FOR RENT